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NEW STATES TO ALTER STATUS OF THE SENATE

Regarded as Certain in Washington That Republican Control Will Be Lost in Upper House

NEW MEXICO BEING CLAIMED BY THE G. O. P.

But This It Not Conceded by the Democrats, Who Also Expect Victory in Arizona

(By Victor Elliott.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—With the signing of the bill admitting Arizona, New Mexico into the Union, President Taft gave his approval to a measure which may go a long way in the next year toward wiping out the republican majority in the United States senate.

Four new senators will be added to the roll of the senators in January, 1912, by the admission to statehood of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona. Nominally the senate is now republican. As a matter of fact, the senate is in the control of a hybrid majority composed of democrats and insurgent republicans.

The senate at present is composed of fifty republicans and forty democrats. There are two vacancies, one caused by the death of Senator Hughes of Colorado, and the other arising from the death of Senator Frye of Maine. The legislatures in both of these states are in control of the democrats, and the two vacancies will be filled by democrats. Upon the election of democratic senators by the legislatures of these two states, the republican majority, nominally ten, will be reduced to eight. Should Arizona and New Mexico elect democratic senators, as they probably will, this majority will dwindle down to four.

Campaign Under Way.

Elections to fill all state offices will be held in New Mexico and Arizona at an early date. Arrangements to that end will be perfected as soon as the president issues a proclamation announcing his approval of the act admitting the territories to statehood, the campaign has already begun in New Mexico and Arizona. So far as Washington is concerned, interest in the election centers in the selection of senators.

It will thus be seen that, while the supposedly responsible republican senate leadership is having its trouble, its present difficulties would be heightened by the election of four democratic senators.

According to Delegate Andrews, of New Mexico, that new state will go republican.

There isn't any doubt as to where New Mexico stands politically," he said. "We will have seventy-three members in our first state legislature. I venture to say of this number not to exceed twenty will be democrats. New Mexico will send two republican senators to the United States senate."

Others, however, say that New Mexico is democratic.

In Arizona there is considerable doubt as to the outcome. Arizona is nominally democratic. Although now represented in Congress by a republican, Arizona has sent many democratic delegates to Washington. The democrats are confident of winning the coming election. Word has been received here that the republicans intend making a stiff fight to turn the new state into the republican column. This year's election will probably determine whether the new states will cast their electoral votes for a republican or a democratic candidate for president.

In past history territories have been generally grateful to the party instrumental in having them admitted to the Union. The Arizona-New Mexico statehood act was approved by a republican president. Republican leaders in the new states claim that this will give them prestige at the polls and that the people will express their gratitude at the polls. Almost without exception upon the admission to the Union, new states have allied themselves with the party whose representatives in the White House have approved the act admitting them. Oklahoma is the single exception. Although Oklahoma was admitted by an act passed and approved by a republican administration, that state has always been democratic. In the past two or three years the republicans have material gain in the state. It cast its electoral vote for Bryan in 1908.

The coming election in the new states of Arizona and New Mexico are being looked for to by politicians with keen interest, for on their outcome depends much. Neither side will be the victor until after a most bitter fight has been won and lost. If the republicans lose, it may mean that a republican president will have the embarrassing task of trying to rule a democratic congress. Although the republicans may have the slim majority of four in the senate it will be an easy matter for the democrats to gain support of four of the republican insurgents.

GAZZAM-GALVIN SAYS SHE HAS FOUND IDEAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The stork hovering above Traumerel, the marble palace on the Gazzam estate, back of the Hudson, near Cornwall, N. Y., and domestic happiness reigning within the house where uncertainty and heartache prevailed less than a year ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Gazzam Galvin, known before her marriage as the \$5,000,000 heiress of Cornwall, gave today her first pronouncement on the outcome of her eager quest for the "perfect and ideal love." She says she has found it. She says she is certain that the methods she employed in which astral aid and human detectives sought to work in harmony, have been vindicated in the unqualified happiness she has won.

As to skeptics who laughed at her philosophy that love was about all there was worth having in life anyhow, and that extraordinary means to find a "soul mate" were justified, Mrs. Gazzam Galvin says she can forgive their criticisms because of the joy she has found as a result of the search at which they scoffed.

She put succinctly into a statement in her own handwriting the declaration that she has abundantly confirmed her philosophy of life. Galvin, a stalwart and pleasing appearing but uncommunicative young man, stood by his wife's side as she talked. He limited his observations on their case to an unqualified indorsement of the written statement.

The fulfillment apparently

brought with it forgetfulness of the sad experience which Miss Antonine Gazzam had when after much thought, dreaming and reading on the subject, she halted in her love quest at the feet of Marshall Clark, a Chicago mystic, more widely known as Professor Niblo.

In Niblo Miss Gazzam announced she had found her affinity. Next she said he was little short of a "messiah." But that was in the elementary stage of her quest and she quickly made the discovery that Professor Niblo's astral influence was slightly warped and his personality acted upon her in a "negative" instead of the desired "positive" manner. This discovery was attended by a suit for \$150,000 for alienation of affections, brought by Mrs. Niblo, Professor Niblo's wife.

Miss Gazzam was "game" and readily paid \$5,000 for her first lesson in ideal love hunting, the suit being settled for that amount.

"There are many things I might tell you about my marriage," said Mrs. Galvin, "but most of them are better left unsaid."

The following is Mrs. Galvin's statement:

"My philosophy of life in regard to the perfect and ideal love has been absolutely and abundantly confirmed by close and personal association with my husband for nearly a year of married life."

Mr. Galvin was an engineer at work on the Croton water system, earning only \$1300 a year, when Miss Gazzam fell in love with him.

MADERO NAMED AS CHOICE FOR MEXICAN HEAD

Convention Selects Him Without One Dissenting Vote, Amid Cries of "Viva" From the Members

GOMEZ FAILS TO GET THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Second Place Not Decided, But It Is Thought That Juarez Is Certain of Nomination

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—Without one dissenting voice, Francisco I. Madero was today nominated by the progressive party for the presidency of Mexico, but Francisco Vasquez Gomez, Madero's old running mate, and erstwhile agent of the revolution at Washington, was grilled by the partisans of three other candidates for the vice presidency.

When the convention adjourned to-night the three names were still before the body for the second place, with Jose Pina Suarez a favorite in the betting. Alfredo Gomez Dominguez is second choice, with Fernando Iglesias Calderon third in the list. Madero was the only candidate placed in nomination for the presidency.

There were no speeches. The chairman simply announced Madero's nomination and went through the formality of asking if there were other nominations. He was met with a chorus of "Noes." One delegate on the stage tried to make a speech for Madero, but the convention's mind was made up, with no time for talk, and he was shouted down. They called for the vote. It was unanimous. A moment later every delegate was in his seat shouting "Viva" while the din was added to by those in the galleries. For fully ten minutes the uproar continued.

At 9 o'clock tonight the committee sent to notify Madero reported that he had accepted and agreed to appear before the convention tomorrow. The convention seized upon this as an excuse for an outburst of applause, which ended in adjournment after a resolution was adopted that the entire body march to Madero's home. Impromptu speeches were made, and it was late at night before the newly created politicians left for the hotels.

SUGAR PRICE SOARS, CAUSING CONCERN

Height of Canning Season Finds Very Bad State of Affairs

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Grocery circles here today showed concern over the high prices prevailing in the sugar market. There was another advance in granulated during the day to \$6.25, the highest level of many years. Coming at the height of the canning season, the advance is of vital interest to the whole country.

It is attributed primarily to the poor sugar beet crop of Europe, followed by a long drought this summer. To make matters worse the Cuban crop, which furnishes the bulk of raw material in the American market, fell short and prices began to soar. Far-sighted dealers bought large stocks months ago, leaving the market nearly bare.

JUDGE BAKER TAKEN FROM CELEBRATION

Remarks Against the Radical Course of Democrats Puts Him in Bad

(Special to The Review.) PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 30.—The postponed statehood celebration to night attracted a fair crowd, but evoked little enthusiasm. With the exception of Mulford Windsor of Yuma, and Eugene S. Ives of Tucson, the others who spoke were Eugene Brady O'Neill, who dwelt upon events at Washington during the statehood struggle; G. P. Bullard and Secretary G. U. Young. With the exception of the latter, all the orators are avowed candidates for office.

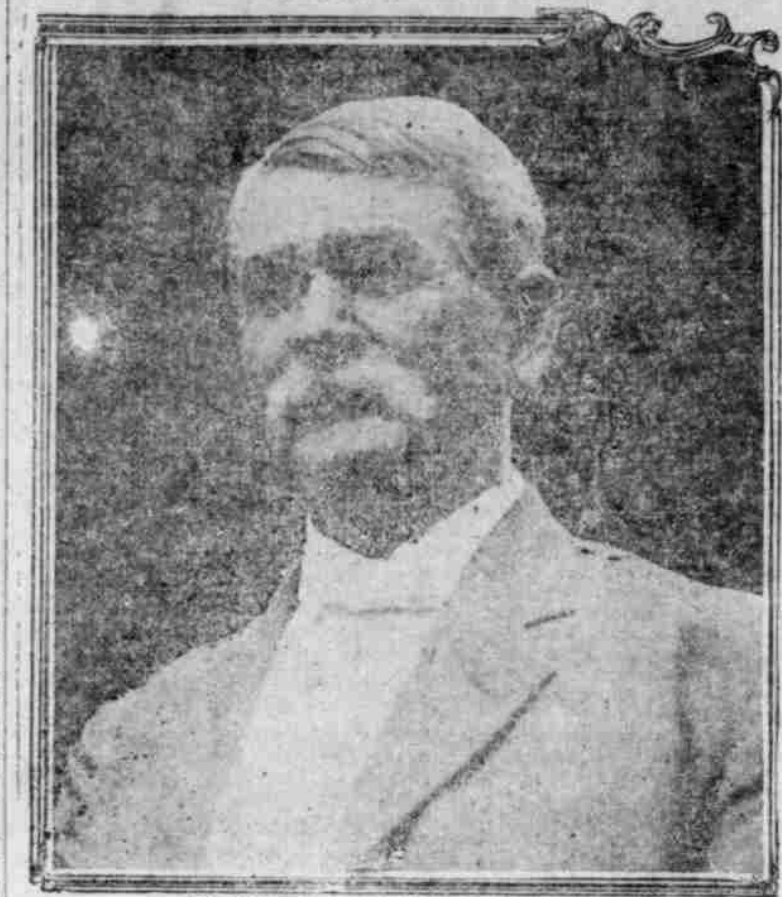
The speeches were generally eulogistic of the constitution. Judge A. C. Baker had been slated to speak, but cancellation of his engagement resulted from his remarks before the democratic club the night before, denunciations of the radicalism which is threatening his party.

HELMER WINS MARATHON LONDON, Aug. 30.—Hans Helmer of New York won the fifteen mile Marathon race from Pat White of Dublin, by 500 yards, at Douglas, Isle of Man. Time 2:27:32.

THE WEATHER

ARIZONA—Fair south, showers north, Wednesday. Fair Thursday.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHO HAS CHARGE OF THE CELEBRATED BEATTIE CASE



ATTORNEY J. M. GREGORY

ROBBERS TAKE \$8,000 IN GOLD

Assay Office of the Mammoth Mine Is Held Up and the Guards Driven in Cellar

BANDIT WOUNDED LATER

WINNEMUCCA, Aug. 30.—Holding up two men guarding the high grade ore in the office of the Mammoth mine at National last night, two bandits got away with loot valued at \$8,000. In the fight that followed shortly afterward, one of the bandits is believed to have been badly wounded. The robbers appeared at the assay office early in the evening, and marched the two guards at the point of revolvers into a tunnel. There one robber stood guard over the captives, while the other got away with two racks of ore.

When the robbers disappeared, the two guards summoned aid, and took up the trail. They soon came up to the robbers, and a fight ensued, in which one robber was badly wounded, though both managed to escape in the darkness. Two suspects were arrested at National today.

PRICES HAMMERED AGAIN YESTERDAY

Market Has Another Day of Bear Raiding, and Low Record

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Sharp drives at the opening carried several issues to the low prices of the year today. The movement which is regarded as a bear raid, rather than renewal of liquidation, was checked by buying which forced the prices back to yesterday's closing level. Upon further attempt to weaken the stock of the Lehigh Valley it declined nearly three points later, but had slight effect elsewhere.

The session ended with only small net changes among the active issues. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Lehigh Valley, Missouri Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio, fell below previous bottom figures of the present depression. Reports of the Harriman line with continued unsettled labor conditions caused Harriman stocks to continue weak. On the curb, Standard Oil lost a third of yesterday's 50 point jump. Bonds irregular. Sales \$1,350,000. Government unchanged.

SEWS ARM AS TRAIN SPEEDS. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 30.—To save the life of Sgt. H. B. Williams of the Fourth regiment, national guard of Missouri, who was bleeding to death as the result of several arteries being cut when he accidentally struck his arm through the window of a railroad car today, Dr. F. H. Spencer had the man conveyed to a baggage car, where he removed particles of glass and sewed up his injuries while the train was running fifty miles an hour.

FRENCH WAR ON HIGH. PRICES ARE VEHEMENT. PARIS, Aug. 30.—War against high prices continued tonight. Police swarmed the streets of Valenciennes, where many women rioters were dispersed. Merchants began to qualify before the demonstrations, and several announced they will reduce prices. The women stormed a farm near Valenciennes, and the farmer, who suffered from heart trouble, dropped dead from fright.

LABOR CRISIS COMES TO HEAD IN FEW HOURS

Heads of the Labor Unions Arrive in San Francisco and Will Have Conference Today

SENTIMENT OF DEAD HARRIMAN INVOKED

Men Argue That He Always Wanted Just Such a System as Is Now Proposed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The general officers of the international unions of railroad crafts arrived here today to take up the question of recognition by the Harriman lines of the federation of shop employees, which exists among these unions. They expect to meet Julius Kruttschnitt, the vice president and general manager, either tomorrow or Friday, according to his convenience. Three international presidents are now here. They are J. W. Kline, for the blacksmiths; R. M. Ryan, for the carmen; P. M. Franklin, for the machinists; J. D. Bucklew, vice president of the machinists. Michael O'Sullivan, president of the sheet metal workers, is not here, but a representative is expected tomorrow. With the vote of the men already taken, strongly advising the international officials to call a strike on the Harriman system, the officers of the union go into the conference with the hope in view of averting such a calamity if possible. Said Kline, the spokesman of the party, tonight:

"If negotiations fail, the only way to avert a strike will be not to sanction one. The question would then arise whether we could hold the men. We are conservatives, not radicals; we believe Kruttschnitt intends to be fair in all things; we do not intend to embarrass him by announcing preliminary threats of our plans. We are on the brink of a strike—that's the plain situation—and we feel burdened with the responsibility of avoiding one. We hope to persuade Kruttschnitt to see that the federation plan is reasonable."

Harriman's Ideas. It seemed likely tonight that the spirit and intent of the late E. H. Harriman would be invoked as one of two strong arguments to be advanced in discussing what Kruttschnitt has termed an "irresponsible committee of federated employees, representing a very small portion of the public." Precedent will probably be the other. "Harriman told me," said Kline, "that the Harriman lines had not time to do business with individuals. 'Bring in your committees,' he said, 'and we will do business for 50,000 men at once.' I believe the time has now come to do business at one time for a group of unions, as formerly Harriman found it wise to do business with groups of men. It is to our common interest. Kruttschnitt is setting no precedent if he recognizes the federation. The Southern railway and allied lines recognized it and do business with it now. The Canadian Pacific, both east and west; the Rock Island lines; Gould lines; Chesapeake and Ohio; Wabash; New York, New Haven and Hartford have all adopted the plan, and it works. It does not produce chaos. The federation is necessary for our protection. General managers of railroads work in what amounts to a federation; in the south-west they have one, and I have been told of a plan to have groups of general managers to meet groups of unions is now being discussed. That is just what this proposition amounts to. Who wants to strike? Nobody, if he can help it."

Looks Bad in Illinois. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Peaceful settlement of the labor dispute involving 8000 shopmen of the Illinois Central, who demand recognition of the federation, seemed further away tonight after the conference of representatives of the nine unions with W. L. Park, vice president of the road. It is believed the union officials have decided to await the outcome of the conference in San Francisco with the Harriman system officials. Another conference will be sought tomorrow, at which an attempt will be made to have Park receive President McCreery of the federated shop employees.

Auditors Let Out. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—It is learned from semi-official sources tonight that 13 of the 18 train auditors of the Louisiana and Texas lines of the Southern Pacific road have been dropped from the payroll, beginning Sept. 1. It is believed here that the auditors of this system as far west as the Rio Grande and Pacific coast will presently be dropped.

Trains Without Auditors. FRESNO, Aug. 30.—No Southern Pacific trains arriving in Fresno in the past 36 hours have had train auditors on. The conductors state they received orders Tuesday to lay off the auditors.

GATES MONEY NOT IN TRUST

Relatives of Dead Millionaire Say That Charles Gates, the Son, Is Given Big Portion

FORTUNE IS \$38,000,000

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 30.—John W. Gates did not leave his millions to be held in trust. He did not fear, as reported, that his son Charles might imperil others who have invested on the advice of the elder Gates. This information was made public by relatives today. On the contrary, just before he breathed his last he declared he had every faith in the ability of his son.

"Charles is all right," he said. "I know him better than anyone else. He can handle the money all right. It won't go to his head."

Relatives at St. Charles, Ill., Gates' old home, who are remembered in the will, today averred that these were Gates' last words. The will is to be probated in New York in October, according to these relatives. By his terms Gates' entire wealth of \$38,000,000 goes to the widow and son Charles, excepting perhaps \$1,000,000 left friends and distant relatives. Henry Baker, aged 20, nephew of Gates by marriage, gets \$250,000, provided he goes through college. A bequest of \$10,000 is made immediately available to pay his way through. He is engaged, so it is stated, to Nina Carlson, aged 17, daughter of a pianist.

"I am not going to school down east; too much of this nobility business there for me," Baker said. "I am going to a school in the west where I can see crops grow, and grow up with them. I'm going in for a business career."

Relatives state that Mrs. Gates will not leave New York, as she likes that city better than any other place.

REGULARS RAKED FORE AND AFT BY CLAPP

Minnesota Senator Delivers Most Radical Speech to People of California

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 30.—The progressive movement in the republican party was outlined in glowing terms, the Payne-Aldrich bill was termed the most iniquitous measure ever passed by an American congress, and President Taft was denounced for "degrading the electorate of Arizona." In a speech tonight by Senator Moses Clapp of Minnesota.

He declared the Payne bill was devised to fasten the domination of Aldrich and Cannon "on the party of Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt," and declared the result of the last election was a popular rebuke to the regulars. He strongly urged the adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall and woman's suffrage, and referred to the president as compelling the "people of Arizona to forewear their convictions on the fundamentals of government."

STANFORD OPENS. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 30.—With a registration of students slightly less than last year, Stanford opened today for its twenty-first session.